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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 32

Beloved President's Final Resting Place

Final Funeral Services at Marion, Ohio Today

Marion, Ohio, August 10.—The final funeral services for the late President Warren G. Harding were held this afternoon from the Trinity Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. George M. Landis, conducting the services.

The body of the President was taken from the train direct to the residence of his father, Dr. George T. Harding, where for a time it lay in state, the home being open to all to pay their respects to the nation's late chief.

At 2 p. m. the funeral cortege will form to escort the remains to the cemetery.

President Coolidge and party will leave for Washington on the presidential train after the services.

Mrs. Harding will return to the national capital later in the evening, it is said.

Uncle Sam Helps in Building Good Roads

Washington, Aug. 10.—During the past 11 years the United States Department of Agriculture has spent \$20,435,000 in the construction of 5950 miles of roads and 8960 miles of trails within or adjacent to the national forests. In addition, \$7,446,000 of cooperative from states and counties was expended upon this construction.

U. C. Stadium Nears Completion

Berkeley, August 10.—With 90 per cent of the excavation completed and with 30 per cent of the concrete poured, an extra force of men have been put on the stadium project to assure its completion in time for the annual football game with Stanford.

Electricians, plumbers and other mechanics are keeping their work up behind the concrete pouring.

A CONSOLATION

Among the American suicides in 1922 were 79 millionaires, 88 bankers and 46 wealthy women. This is one proof that much money does not insure happiness. Money can bring more trouble than poverty.—Mail and Empire.

Knights Templar Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Horner, Dr. W. W. Fraser and Bert Parker returned Sunday from Hollywood where they represented the Richmond Commandery at the big Knights Templar ceremonies held in that city on last Thursday afternoon.

Santa Fe Puts on New Steel Tugboat

Increasing business through the Richmond gateway is given by officials of the Santa Fe railroad as the incentive for the purchase of the ocean-going steel tug Basford. It is now being brought through the Panama canal. It is described as the most powerful vessel of its kind on the Pacific coast. The Basford put into dry dock at Galveston and was thoroughly overhauled before coming here and will be put to work immediately towing freight barges from San Francisco to Richmond.

Mayor's Proclamation Asks Expression of Respect

Mayor W. W. Scott has issued a proclamation urging that all business be suspended in Richmond today, Friday, August 10, which has been proclaimed a day of mourning for the late President Warren G. Harding, by order of President Calvin Coolidge.

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Scott announced that the ministerial union of Richmond had arranged for union memorial services to be held at the First Christian church at 1:30 this afternoon, to be participated in by all creeds of the city.

Following is the mayor's proclamation:

Whereas the great heart of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, Warren Gamaliel Harding, has been forever stilled by the relentless and all-conquering hand of death, and

Whereas we as a people mourn the untimely death of our President, whom we, regardless of party affiliations, have learned to know as an able statesman, a wise and conscientious leader, and a great moral force in the nation, and

Whereas President Calvin Coolidge has selected Friday, August 10, 1923, the day upon which the body of our late President will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer, throughout the United States.

Now, therefore, in my capacity as Mayor of the city of Richmond, I ask that our citizens give proper expression to the high esteem in which President Harding was held by attending the memorial services to be held in his honor on that day and by observing it as a day of mourning. I recommend that on that day all places of business in the city of Richmond be closed and that all public business be suspended. Witness my hand this sixth day of August 1923.

W. W. SCOTT, Mayor.

KATHERINE THE OBEDIENT

Small girls are often the cause of embarrassment to their relatives. My daughter is no exception to the rule.

One day, recently, I took Katherine to an afternoon tea, warning her before we left to behave and outlining what her conduct should be, knowing that my hostess was critical of me and of the way I brought up my child.

As I turned away after greeting the hostess I heard Katherine remark to her: "Mrs. Wilson, mother told me to be sure to tell you I had had a good time whether I had or not, and I was afraid I might forget it before I went home."—Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN IN HIGH PLACE

Miss Marie Lawson, who is managing director of the London branch of a widely known firm of American manufacturers, is said to be the only woman managing director in England. Miss Lawson has been honored with membership in the London chamber of commerce and in the British chamber of commerce in Paris.

U. C.'s to View Eclipse in Sept.

Berkeley, August 10.—The University of California will lead an expedition of several hundred students and faculty to a point 175 miles west of San Francisco to view the sun's eclipse Sept. 20. The party plan to leave here September 9, and anchor in the Pacific next day.

Entire Building Leased For Eight Years by Morgan-Herman

Morgan and Herman, proprietors of the Quality Market, Eleventh and Macdonald, have taken an 8-year lease on the entire building occupied by the market and the Record Herald Publishing company, effective May 15. The building is owned by Dr. Fred J. La Belle, an Oakland dentist, who purchased it a few months ago.

The partition between the newspaper office and the market will be removed, and the entire building occupied by the market. The various departments will be enlarged.

Thomas D. Morgan and John Herman are proprietors of the meat market and leasers of the building. The fruit and vegetable department, grocery department and others will be sublet by them.

Outside Street Signs to Point the Way

The automobile dealers of Richmond by presenting a petition to the city council Monday night will succeed in their efforts to have the streets intersecting San Pablo avenue properly labeled so that motorists traveling the highway can drive into Richmond from the eastern limits of the city and not get lost.

The paving of the eastern portion of Macdonald avenue was included in the petition.

NESTS ARE BUILT TO ENDURE

Eagles Erect Homes Which Much Resemble the Ancestral Mansions of the Proudest Families.

Describing the bald eagles which make their nests on the desolate islands off South Carolina, Herbert Ravenel says in Harper's Magazine:

"There is something characteristic of the great bird itself, and something attractive to the mind, in the performance of the eagle's home. Most birds' nests are ephemeral things. After a few weeks or months they are gone, and not only gone but forgotten. The eagle's home is like an ancestral mansion. It stands year after year, enduring for a longer time than many a man lives, cared for and kept in repair by the winged architects who built it and who seem to feel a genuine affection for it. On a plantation near the coast there is a nest in a pine 112 feet above the ground. For more than 50 years the same pair of eagles have inhabited this nest, and it is possible that they will still be living there when houses that men are building today, out of the kind of lumber with which one must now be content, have fallen into ruin."

ASSEMBLES RIFLE BLINDFOLDED

The United States marine corps is proverbially expert in the knowledge and use of firearms, but there is a gunnery sergeant, Gordon F. Charsha, at present stationed at Quantico, Va., who, Popular Mechanics Magazine says in an illustrated article, has so thoroughly mastered the mechanism of machine guns and automatic firearms that he can take several of these weapons apart and then reassemble them while blindfolded. He has performed this almost unbelievable feat several times.

KEEPING HOUSEHOLD ICE

A Manchester (N. H.) woman has used the same piece of ice since Christmas. She had to put food in the ice chest to keep it from freezing because her pantry is not heated. The ice kept the food in condition, and as it melted it froze in the pan beneath and was ready for replacement.

THE TERMINAL oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Suit Brought Against Richmond by Dock Company

Martinez, August 9.—Charging that the city council of Richmond exceeded its authority in granting a lease of an acre of land at the municipal terminal, the Ellis Landing and Dock Co. filed suit against A. H. Draughon of Vallejo Wednesday in the Superior court here.

M. Emanuel is the principal stockholder in the Ellis Landing and Dock Co., which has filed the suit.

It is believed by many that the city council did exceed its authority in granting a lease to the Vallejo parties, and that the priority rights should be given the Ellis Landing Co.

Put Stop to Practice of Drawing Double Pension

Washington, Aug. 10.—As a result of a new order just put into effect by Secretary of Interior Work, no pensions will be paid any person who is drawing compensation from the veteran's bureau. This order is in compliance with a law prohibiting the payment of two pensions to any one person during the same period of time. It has been discovered that there are many cases where individuals have been drawing pensions from the veteran's bureau. Under the new ruling they will be permitted to make their choice between the two, but they cannot have both.

Elk Delegate Returns

Frank Gordon, of baseball fame, also delegate to the Elks national convention recently held in Atlanta, has returned from his eastern tour and reports an excellent time. He was accompanied by his wife and children, who enjoyed motoring to the various points of interest in Ohio, Michigan and other states. Mr. Gordon returned leaving the family in the east to complete their visit with relatives, after which they will return to Richmond in October.

JUST A SOCIAL ERROR

A certain young couple in Irvington invited as Sunday dinner guests another young couple.

Unknown to Mr. Husband, Mrs. Hostess had run out of butter for the meal and had telephoned the coming guests to bring some, which they did.

In the midst of the dinner the host suddenly said: "Rose, you can give the company butter if you want to, but after this give me nothing like this—for this is the rottenest butter I ever ate."—Indianapolis News.

PIGEONS DO GOOD WORK

Pigeons are being used in the national forests in fire control work. The birds are taken to the scene of a fire by the ranger and are then used to carry a report to headquarters which gives the actual location of and condition at the fire. In a test in the Idaho National forest, carrier pigeons were flown from 17 different fires and in every case each bird made a successful return with the message it carried.

TRUCK REFRIGERATOR CAR

A refrigerator truck and trailer, operating between Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, O., carries 18,000 pounds of fresh meat in six hours.

Mrs. Ester Sullivan of Colfax, former resident of Richmond, has sold her apartments at 2121 Barrett to J. T. Van Moschelle of San Francisco. The selling price was \$12,000.

Contra Costa Lodges of Odd Fellows Plan Encampment

Contra Costa Encampment of Odd Fellows at a recent meeting in Richmond hall formulated plans for the big district meeting to be held here Saturday, August 17. At that time, the encampments of the entire county, embracing Martinez, Crockett, Antioch and Richmond, will hold a joint gathering. There will be an initiation of candidates and an entertainment, and the local encampment is expecting to make it an event worth while in every respect. Crockett team will confer the patriarchal degree.—Martinez Standard.

LITTLE CHANGE IN HUMANITY

Investigation Has Shown That Modern Man Is Very Much Like His Remote Ancestors.

Donald A. MacKenzie's "Ancient Man in Britain" gives a most interesting account of our more remote ancestors, in the Stone age and in days down to Roman times. Some 25,000 years ago, it is known, from skeletons, that the men found in Britain "in all essential features were of modern type. They, dressed in modern attire, would pass through the streets of a modern city without particular notice being taken of them."

These people suffered from our complaints. They were clever surgeons and could trepan the skull with success, as skulls have been found in which the wound made by trepanning had healed. They buried the dead with rites which proved that their minds, like ours, were occupied with the mysteries of life and death. In the months of some of the dead found have been green stone amulets, as in Egyptian burials as far back as 3400 B. C., and perhaps even further.

DRIVING STRANGE FLOCK

A farmer of Waitsburg, in the state of Washington, had a flock of 1,700 turkeys to market. As the market town was only 18 miles distant, he decided that the cheapest way of getting them there was to make them walk. The ground was rough and hilly and the journey which was done in easy stages took over a week. On the march the birds foraged for themselves, eating grasshoppers, ants, seeds and anything they could pick up, with only occasional rations of grain and meal from the farmer's men.

The turkeys arrived at their destination without casualties and in good condition.

THE FROG FIGHT

I heard a queer, angry, croaking sound, and upon investigation found two frogs fighting. Standing on their hind legs, they fought like two funny old men. The fight ended by one choking the other one almost to death.—Farm Journal.

"Just the Candy," For the Boy's Physical and Mental Development

The program of the civilian's military camp to be held in camp, August 13, 1923, will include events which demonstrate fully the character of the instruction given to students. Progress in physical development, alertness and quality of leadership will be shown by exercises and demonstrations.

Special provision has been made for entertainment of guests on visitors' day.

Inspection of the camp and of the work by those who are interested in the building of sturdy American manhood will be welcomed at any time; but on visitors' day the routine of instruction will be subordinated to the entertainment of relatives and friends of the students.

Richmond Mourns With Nation's Millions

Legal Holiday; Banks and Business Places Closed

As today (Friday) has been declared a legal holiday, the banks and a majority of business places will be closed.

The stores of Richmond will be open with the exception of three hours, from 12 to 3, when all are invited to attend memorial services at the Christian Church.

Throughout the entire state the municipal offices of cities will be closed out of respect to the President.

Two Treated at Emergency Hospital

Two emergency cases were treated at the Abbott Emergency Hospital Monday night by Dr. L. St. John Hely. John Kelly, 365 Macdonald was treated for a broken bone in his left wrist and slight scalp wounds sustained when he was struck by an automobile driven by C. W. Sanford, 2727 Grove street, Oakland, at Tenth and Macdonald.

Jack Pruett was treated for cuts and abrasions of the face caused by falling through the window of the Eagle Cafe, 57 Washington avenue. He was removed later to the Cottage Hospital.

One Day a Week For Taxes

Mr. Roger Babson, statistical expert, says: "One hour and twenty minutes of each business day—or one entire day a week—is demanded of every able-bodied person in the United States to maintain the government. That is the lesson of the recent analysis, showing that one-sixth of our national income goes for taxes, federal, state and local."

Richmond to Have New Phone Building

Local officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company have been notified from headquarters that a new three story exchange building is to be built in Richmond. It will start October 1, it is believed. It will be of steel and reinforced concrete, located at Twenty-first and Macdonald ave.

BILL NINE METERS LONG

When a bill of exchange for 490,000,000 marks (about \$25,000) recently reached the Wilhelmshaven branch of the German National bank for collection the various official stamps on it were so numerous that they covered an attached roll of paper nine meters in length, according to a German newspaper report.

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

"It is surprising what wonderful dishes can be made from practically nothing. We heard of a lady who made delicious pudding out of an old cook book that the cook wanted to throw away."—Judge.

WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE

Seventy-six thousand accidental deaths—a life every six minutes—is the toll paid by careless Americans during 1920.

League Not Sincere

The repeated refusal of the league of nations to take action on armament reduction suggests unwillingness to practice the league's preachments as to promotion of peace.

Memorial Program at Christian Church Today

There will be joint services held this afternoon at the Christian church in honor of the late President Warren G. Harding.

The services will begin at 1:30 and have been arranged by the Richmond Church Fellowship.

The city council will attend and a number of lodges will be represented and participate.

The program will be interspersed with appropriate music and talks by a number of the clergy of Richmond.

Mrs. Ross L. Calfee will sing the President's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," and Rev. Oberholzer will read the 231 Psalm, also the President's favorite.

Stolen Automobile Returned to Owner

The Richmond police returned Tuesday to A. C. Wood of Rio Vista his automobile which they found early Sunday morning on 47th street. At the time the machine was found it was stripped of all its accessories, including tires. The car had been stolen from the front of his father-in-law's house at 1612 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, Saturday night.

Scroggs' Eyesight Was About 62 Per Cent, But He Would "Kid" Himself

Scroggs couldn't have seen a twenty if the wind had blown one right into his face—he was 10 blind.

Proud and vain, Scroggs was always "seeing things"—in his mind. He would never own up that his eyes were on the blink.

His wife would kid him along, and play all kinds of tricks on him with her cooking. He couldn't detect a fly in his soup if it was as big as an airplane.

He would salute with "howdy" passersby on the street, although he did not know them from a crow. He took no chances. Being in business he wanted to be a good fellow—do the right thing.

But he got in bad one day; it was a near calamity. In passing along the avenue in the crowd he stopped and shook hands with a bootlegger, thinking it was the pastor of his church. The bootlegger got mad and handed him one. Then things started, and the patrol wagon did business.

This all happened to proud and vain Scroggs, who immediately afterward beat it to Lauffer's in Oakland and had his eyes fitted with glasses by a real optician.

Scroggs now can spot a sparrow on the Berkeley campanile, just six miles distant as the crow flies.

Albany Folks at Niagara Falls

(Richmond Terminal)

Mrs. H. P. Hoyt of Marin avenue and son Warren write from Buffalo, N. Y., that they are enjoying their Eastern trip immensely. They were delighted with Niagara Falls and the many attractions at this scenic show place that nature has endowed New York state with.

Principal B. X. Tucker announces the postponement to Monday of enrollment of high students on account of this being memorial day.

THE NATION GRIEVES FOR STRICKEN CHIEF

WHILE WORLD PAYS ITS HOMAGE A GREAT STATESMAN

HARDING'S PASSING IS UNIVERSALLY MOURNED

Nations Regard President's Passing As a World Bereavement—European Courts in Mourning As Rulers Voice Their Sorrow.

Governor Proclaims Holiday
Los Angeles.—Governor Richardson has proclaimed a holiday throughout California, in solemn tribute to the late President Harding.

The governor's proclamation follows: "In order that the people of California may have an opportunity of paying their respects to the memory of the late Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, who sacrificed his life in the service of his country, and in order that a day of prayer, fasting and mourning may be observed in honor of his life and service to the nation, I hereby declare Friday, August 10, 1923, a holiday throughout the state.

(Signed)
Friend W. Richardson,
Governor of the States of California

Washington.—The funeral train bearing the body of the late President Harding arrived at Washington at 10:23 o'clock Tuesday night.

The marine band played "Nearer My God, to Thee" as the President's widow walked through a lane of soldiers standing at present arms with fixed bayonets, stretching from the train shed through the marble station to the place where the casket awaited the body.

The casket was drawn by six sorrel horses with black trappings, silver mounted.

Following Mrs. Harding came relatives and the ladies of the cabinet, dressed in deepest mourning. The thousands of people massed around the station were deeply moved and many wept during the playing of the hymn.

The body of President Harding was removed through a window of the observation car. There was a delay during the removal of the casket and preparations for bearing it to the artillery caisson. During all this time the band continued to play the strains of the hymn.

The casket was draped with the American flag and covered with wreaths. A mixed military guard representing all branches of the service escorted the remains.

The sharp command, "present arms," brought the rifles up with a snap as the body passed down the long lane. Members of the cabinet who had been on the train, and senators paced slowly behind the coffin down the long ranks of troops.

A huge truckload of flowers, lifted from the car, was close behind. President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, Secretaries Hughes and Weeks, Postmaster General and Senator Lodge, members of the cabinet and other high officials stood in line as the body was placed on the caisson and started for the White House.

In solemn silence the body of the president was borne through the darkened streets. The sky was moonless. There was no band on the march and the military accoutrements were muffled. Behind the caisson the mourners rode in fourteen automobiles.

A squadron of cavalry led the column, a battery of artillery brought in the rear.

British Funeral Envy
Washington.—Henry Getty Chilton, counsellor of the British embassy at Washington, was designated by King George to represent him at the funeral of President Harding.

San Francisco.—Through the hushed streets to which he came to partake of its hospitality and remained to know of the depth of its love in his sickness, all that is mortal of Warren G. Harding, twenty-sixth president of the United States, was carried on the first step of the trip back to the nation's capital, here to lie in state and receive the homage of the world and the grief of the nation he loved.

Countless thousands thronged the streets, but so great was the hush that fell that the chiming of St. Patrick's seemed to fairly roar their requiems.

At 6:50 p. m. the procession reached the railway station.

The casket was lifted through a window into the private car Superb, the engine's bell slowly rang, a whistle shrieked, a conductor waved his hand, and President Harding's funeral train gathered speed for its journey across the continent.

As the train moved away from the station the casket stood out in relief against the open right side of the car against the draperies drawn on the opposite windows—the compartment flooded with light which made fairly to lighten the Stars and Stripes draped over the casket.

Five aeroplanes from Crissy field flew over the departing funeral train as it pulled out of the Southern Pacific station at Third and Townsend streets and soldiers dropped flowers along the route and upon the moving coach.

HEAD OF THE NATION



Calvin Coolidge.

President Coolidge's First Statement

On being informed of the death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge, at his father's home in Vermont, gave out the following brief statement:

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Harding has gone. The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend.

"It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he had begun, for the service of the American people and for the meeting of their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

"For this purpose I shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the president during his term of office. As for those who have given their efforts to assist him, I wish them to remain in office, that they may assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

Plymouth, Vt.—By the dim light of a flickering oil lamp, Calvin Coolidge took oath as president of the United States at 2:47 a. m. He started at once for Washington.

In the presence of only a few witnesses, the oath was administered by John C. Coolidge, the new president's father. The elder Coolidge is a notary public, which qualified him to officiate at this momentous event.

With no visible emotion save the paleness of countenance, Mr. Coolidge stood beside a little table, with his right hand upraised, as his aged father read the oath.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

In the deep silence which followed, Mr. Coolidge said:

"I will, so help me God."

The decision to take the oath at once came after receipt of a telegram from Attorney General Daugherty in San Francisco urging such a course.

Calvin Coolidge is the seventh vice president to assume the duties of the nation's chief executive in this manner.

He is now 51 years of age and descends from a sturdy line of New England farmers, Puritans who first settled at Watertown, Mass., in 1630.

He was born on a farm near Plymouth, Vt., on July 4, 1872, and is the son of John C. and Victoria Coolidge. He worked on the farm and also attended county schools and academies until he entered Amherst college in 1891. He graduated from Amherst in 1895 with honors, being one of the class orators. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 and opened law offices in Northampton.

In 1899 he entered politics and was elected to the Northampton city council and progressed steadily upward through the offices of city solicitor and county clerk. In 1907 he was a member of the General court of Massachusetts and was elected mayor of Northampton in 1910. In 1912 he was sent to the Massachusetts state senate and was chosen president of that body.

Beginning with the year 1916, Coolidge served as lieutenant governor of Massachusetts for three terms and in 1919 was elected governor of Massachusetts by a plurality of 17,000. He was re-elected by a plurality of 125,000 and on November 3, 1920, was elected vice president of the United States to serve with Harding.

Coolidge rose by grace of hard work steadily, but it was his stand as governor of Massachusetts during the dramatic occurrences of the Boston police strike in 1915 that focused the eyes of the country on him and made him overnight a national figure and for a while talked of as a presidential possibility.

Certificate Names Cause

The death certificate of President Harding, filed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University physician, at the office of the San Francisco board of health, 1085 Mission street, gave the causes of the president's death as follows: Cerebral apoplexy, following an acute gastro-intestinal infection, including cholecystitis and broncho-pneumonia. Contributory cause, arterial sclerosis of several years' duration.

Sketch of President Warren G. Harding's Life

Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-sixth president of the United States, was born November 2, 1892, on his grandfather's farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was descended from two pioneer American families, hardy Holland Dutch on the one side and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickinson Harding.

Mr. Harding was a self-made man in the best sense of the phrase. He worked on his grandfather's farm and attended the village school until he was fourteen years old, and then he entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and other T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the college paper.

When he graduated from the college, Warren went to work in the village printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and there aided Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of which he was publisher until after he assumed the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the linotype was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's rule he used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed between him and his employees. There was never a strike on the paper, and

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions permitted. He, like President Roosevelt, had a great coal miners' strike on his hands, and labored hard and with a measure of success to bring it to a peaceful and just end.

Arms Limitation Conference.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great international conference for the limitation of armament held in Washington, opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by congress and after feeling out the big powers and finding them agreeable he issued invitations to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, the Netherlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United States being Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the conference, Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these treaties:

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare.

A treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific, with a declaration reserving American rights in mandated territory.

A treaty between the nine powers in

be almost a certainty that President Harding would be renominated in the Republican national convention of 1924.

Mr. Harding's home life was ideal save that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to each other and she was always his true helpmate, both in Ohio and in Washington. In the national capital Mrs. Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact, and during the Western trip she was more eager even than the President to meet and mix with all kinds of people.

His Western Trip.
President Harding's Alaska trip was originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

"Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to be on the down grade, with decrease in population and mining output, threatened extinction of the fishing industry and numerous other unfavorable symptoms. The situation apparently called for the establishment of a definite Alaskan policy. Various plans were discussed, including a transfer of control to the interior department from the score or more of governing bureaus. President Harding's plans for 1922 came to naught, but this year he determined to get first-hand information. He was accompanied by Secretary Work of the interior department, Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture department and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, all of whom are immediately concerned in the Alaskan situation.

The President left Washington at the end of June and journeyed leisurely to the Pacific Northwest by special train, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other cities. Incidentally he visited two of the national parks. First he went to Zion in Utah, the newest of our national parks, which is a many-colored gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, created in 1872, the first national park in history and largest and most famous of the nineteen parks of our system. Here he motored, boated, fished, fed the bears and had a good time. His plans also included a visit to Yosemite upon his return trip, but that was abandoned.

Saw Much of Alaska.
The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U. S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government railroad and visited the capital, Juneau, and the principal cities.

On his return trip Mr. Harding stopped off at Vancouver, creating precedent in that he was the first American President to step on Canadian soil.

The President arrived at Seattle July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or so battleships under command of Admiral H. P. Jones, each of which gave him the national salute of twenty-one guns. Even then he was suffering from the ailment that resulted in his death, and soon after that the rest of his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Americans."

"There is no need of government management, federally-paid-for, but the development of the resources must be no reckless sacrificing of resources."

"Alaska is destined for statehood in a few years."

"Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of administration, improvement should and will be effected."

Other conclusions presented by President Harding were:

That generous appropriation should be made for road building.

That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture.

That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and on the forests.

That the development of the coal mines must await time and economic conditions.

That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaskan railroad.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and William Spry, commissioner of the general land office, discussed the problems of livestock raisers of western states, at a meeting in San Francisco, in which the necessity of adjusting the system under which stockmen lease forest reserve and public domain lands for ranges, or grass their stock under a permit. They spoke reassuringly of the problems and said full investigation would be made.

The worst fire in the history of Stockton started in the Phillips hotel and resulted in the death of Homer Felt, principal of the Porterville schools and a property damage of practically a million dollars. Flames spread to the Commercial and Savings Bank, gutted the sixth and seventh floors and badly damaged floors eight and nine. Several guests of the hotel were overcome.

Representatives of the press may acquaint themselves with the highway, industrial and scenic problems and attractions of portions of Lassen, Modoc and Siskiyou counties through the medium of an excursion which is planned to start from Sacramento, August 14, returning August 21. Lewis Carrigan of Redding has charge of the plans.

A total of 354 fires have occurred in the national forests of the state since January 1, burning over 10,500 acres of government land and 12,500 acres of private land in and adjacent to the federal reserves. 50 per cent of the fires were caused by carelessness. Forty-four arrests were made and thirty-seven convictions secured.

A 300-acre tract of rich fruit land in the Plumas lake district, Yuba county, was purchased by the Great Northern railway. Division into 30-acre tracts will be made and when productive will be occupied by retired officials and executives of the road. It is claimed.

Oliver B. Schooling, who died at his Yolo county ranch north of Capay, was a resident of the state for sixty-four years and participated in many history-making events of the early day, notably the Clearlake water and range trouble of 1870 and the Modoc Indian war.

The big structure of the First Methodist church at Pasadena is being razed and will be re-erected on a new location. Every bit of material taken down is carefully marked and indexed, so that the building can be rebuilt in exact type as originally.

The annual convention of purchasing agents of northern California, when it convenes at Oakland, September 27, for a 4-day conference, will represent two billion dollars' worth of purchasing power.

An 11-year-old brother and a forgotten cigarette are blamed for the death of 4-month-old Donald Carroll who was burned to death when the residence at Home Gardens, near Los Angeles, was destroyed.

Construction of the harbor commission of grain terminals on Islais creek is meeting with opposition from the Martinez chamber of commerce, who would avoid competition for the warehouses at Port Costa.

Wages of \$3.00 per ton with a bonus of \$1.50 per ton to those who remain during the entire season, have been agreed upon by Napa county prune growers. Dry yard wages will be 40 cents per hour.

I. S. Hayward, Hayward's only negro settler, has been notified anonymously to "clear out by August 1." Small boys are thought to be responsible for the note, and Hayward says he won't go.

Mrs. Manuel Battencourt, who died in Oakland after a long illness, and her husband, who expired at her funeral at that place, were buried together in the family plot at Napa.

Thomas E. Flynn, 70, and veteran newspaper man of San Francisco, committed suicide at his club, after writing a note saying, "Far better to be dead than sick and weak."

Driving in a fog along the Glenwood highway to Santa Cruz, Harry Morey, sr., of Palo Alto was killed when his car left the road on a sharp curve at Rocky Hill.

Two army lieutenants, Roland Kelly and Roy Wade of Los Angeles, came near meeting death in San Francisco pay when their plane, piloted by Wade, fell.

Three well drillers, A. J. Munich, Louis Leiters and Alex Wilson, were killed at Stockton when a high power wire touched the machine which they were operating.

Sonoma county fair has set aside a day to present the "Pageant of the Stars and Stripes" devoted to the goddess of the growing grain and Luther Burbank.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook of north pole fame, with thirty others, were charged at Los Angeles with using the mails to defraud in the alleged Texas oil swindle.

A permanent writ of mandate compels Fresno to pay \$5,655.71 to six policemen, suspended in May, 1923, for membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

A 6-year-old girl, walking in her sleep at midnight, stumbled into the desert camp of Clyde Giles of Lodi between Mono Lake and Lake Tahoe.

Virtually every grower in the San Jose district will be represented in the fruit exhibit at the Santa Clara County Fair, August 11 to 19.

Looms now has an abundance of water and an insured pressure of at least sixty pounds at all times with their new automatic system.

Senator Johnson will speak in Reno, Nevada, Labor day.

Red Bluffs \$24,000 of sewer extension bonds carried.

A drive for strict observance of the Sabbath is on at Stockton.

Sisson is after the 1923 session of the school superintendents.

Sisson has cleared its main streets of telephone and power poles.

The will of the late Robert J. Curvey of Fairfield discloses an estate of \$535,000.

A San Francisco firm purchased \$95,000 worth of Marysville's improvement bonds.

Fire destroyed building on the Van Loben Sels ranch, near Vorden, valued at \$10,000.

Eight thousand sacks of rice from the 1923 crop was sold at Marysville at \$2.05 f. o. b.

Fresno will launch a campaign to annex sixteen square miles of unincorporated territory.

Father Ricard, prophet of the University of Santa Clara observatory, predicts a calm and balmy August.

The people of Sisson made up the \$500 deficit of the Sisson summer session of the Chico teachers' college.

Miss Florence Beard, teacher in the Ransome school at Piedmont, will soon go to Europe to study science.

Frank Johns, oil worker of San Jose, injured some time ago on the Signal Hill works, committed suicide.

Michael Morrell, old resident of Mill Valley, was found stricken with paralysis and removed to the county hospital.

Frank Alexander, Edgewood, and Agnes Hurtt, Roughsandy, have received recommendation for appointment as postmasters.

Two representatives of the Australian water conservation commission were through the Sutter basin recently on an inspection tour.

A U. S. patent of 1868, issued to J. W. Lovelady and covering a home-stead near Ladoga, was recorded by the Colusa county clerk August 1.

The annexation of adjacent suburbs to the city of Vallejo was voted favorably by 116 to 5. Petitions for a special election are in circulation.

Absence of record of the city's title to certain of Lodi's streets may block the efforts of the city planning commission and save 130 condemned shade trees.

C. H. Wheeler has been suspended as chief field prohibition agent of the San Francisco district in the dispute over the disappearance of liquor seized at Monterey.

The wife of Major Julius Lindenstruth, U. S. A., retired, of San Jose shot and killed her 13-year-old son and herself. She left a note indicating mental derangement.

M. L. Bouton, constable at Mantion, seeks \$5,000 damages from L. H. Meyer, rancher, for injuries received last August when he was shot by Meyer in trouble over water rights.

Jack Frango, oldest member of the Machopie tribe of the Indian village of Chico, is dead. It is claimed that he was 102 years old and was present at the signing of the treaties between the Indians and the government in 1853-54.

An 8-mile trail, to link up the Angeles reserve and furnish access to a mountainous region, will shortly be built from Coldbrook Camp to Mount Islip, it is reported from Pasadena. Later this will be extended to Crystal Lake.

Carl Lee, 19, was run over and cut in two at the waist by a train at Watsonville, yet remained conscious for twenty minutes and talked to hospital attendants, giving his mother's name and address at Indianapolis and explaining that he was stealing a ride when hurt.

Siskiyou supervisors are asked to create a new highway from Butte Valley to Tule Lake Valley; to construct a new county hospital to replace the Yreka structure, condemned, and for a modern dormitory at Yreka to provide for pupils of the outlying districts of the county.

A petition carrying the names of 572 El Dorado county voters asks that District Attorney Abe Darlington, president of the District Attorney's Association of California, be recalled. The petition alleges incompetency, extravagance and neglect of official duty for private practice.

Love crystals of three couples who sought the reclusion of Fruit Ridge road, known as "lovers' lane," Sacramento, were shocked from the realm of ecstatic bliss to things material by a masked bandit, who collected several hundred dollars in money and jewelry and confiscated an automobile.

The I. W. W. of California will remain under the temporary restraining order issued at Sacramento last month until the adjourned hearing which is set for August 16. The district attorney will ask a converting order making the restraint permanent.

A change of venue was denied the defendants and a motion for a change of judge within Sacramento county was asked. This subject will be opened at the next hearing.

One field of Oats wheat, cultivated by the agricultural college of the University of California, near Davis, produced at the rate of 110 1/2 bushels of threshed grain per acre, setting a record for American wheat growing.

Placer county people turned out in great numbers to pay their last respects to William C. "Bill" Conroy, sheriff of that county in the days when the west was wild. During his three terms in office Conroy captured or was responsible for the capture of some of the most noted desperadoes in the criminal history of Placer county.

State Capital Letter

The legislative amendment to the Blue Sky law which becomes effective August 17, is expected by the state corporation department to add materially to the protection of bond investors. In the past bond issues by individuals have not been subject to state jurisdiction or control, with the result that investors have suffered loss because of the inadequate security on which they were issued. Under the new law, proposed issues of corporations will be subject to the closest inspection by the corporation department to make certain that the security is ample, a sinking fund provided that will insure retirement when due and payment of interest coupons. After August 17, no bond issue by individuals will be valid without permission given by the corporation department for their sale.

When the budget was compiled failure was made to include a provision for paying for a section of California Redwood Park, known as Big Basin, in Santa Cruz county, purchased in 1920 by the state from the Western Shore Lumber company and on which approximately \$10,000 have been paid. A writ of mandate has been sought to compel the controller to meet the 1923 payment and save the land to the state. The acreage was bought at a contract price of \$38,000 and the Western Shore company's attorneys will bring suit to recover the property if the payment for the year is not made.

An unprecedented increase of license fees collected by the state real estate department this year has piled up a total of \$216,000 since January 1. In 1922 the fees paid this department for the entire year were \$168,000. The commissioner points to this increase as an indication of the state's rapid growth and the increased activity of the sale of agricultural lands, stimulated by advertising efforts.

An agreement recently signed by the board of forestry and Game James of Fall River Mills, Shasta county, for a lease of five acres of property of the state near Burney Falls, for the erection of buildings for a public camp, will insure thorough supervision and eventual ownership of the improvements by the state, according to State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Governor Richardson appointed M. F. Cochran to the state harbor commission to succeed Harry Cogswell. The post pays \$9,000 annually. Mr. Cochran is publisher of the San Rafael Independent and was organizer of the newspapermen's committee which gave its support to the governor in his campaign.

On the board of education are two members whose terms expire before October. Mrs. Agnes Ray of Oakland, appointed in 1914 by Governor Johnson, will have served her term late in August, and that of Stanley B. Wilson of Los Angeles, appointed by Governor Stephens, will terminate in September.

Based upon an average daily attendance, last year, of 437,972, the elementary schools of California during the coming school year, will be entitled to an appropriation from the state aggregating \$14,633,180, the attendance basis, under the law being computed at \$30 per pupil.

August 17, the amendment to the statute covering the authority of the state civil service commission becomes effective, granting broader powers to that commission particularly with regard to the classification of positions and the standardization of salaries, etc.

The new quarters assigned the corporation department on the sixth floor of the state building in San Francisco were inaugurated to the care of the department's business in the bay region and larger quarters have been assigned on the first floor.

Frivolous operations of oil and gas promoters will come under the authority of the corporation commission, August 17, and the commission is planning a vigorous campaign to plan the state of such law evaders.

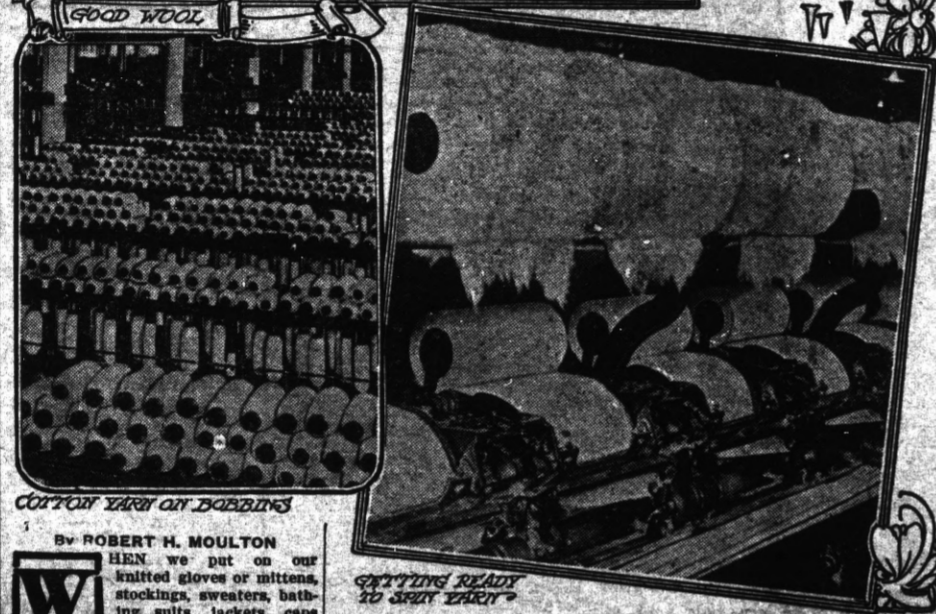
California's seven Supreme court justices have gone payless for four months because of failure to comply with a law demanding that all cases be disposed of within ninety days of the court.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce passed a letter to the governor asking the centralization of the fire activities of the state under Governor M. B. Pratt.

General Webb finds that the budget amendment will affect \$40,000 in teachers' salaries and that amount must be added to the credit of the board of education, in an opinion overruling the claim of the control board.

The Bank of Italy purchased a \$1,000,000 block of the 1/2 per cent highway bonds at par and \$2,500,000 secured interest at the public auction. Five lines postponed. August 23 was set for sale of the remaining \$1,000,000.

Knitting by Machinery



WHEN we put on our knitted gloves or mittens, stockings, sweaters, bathing suits, jackets, caps and various other articles of apparel, we give little thought to the processes involved in their manufacture. As a matter of fact, there is probably no machinery made that is more interesting to watch or more labor-saving in its operation than knitting machinery. With the application of electric power what had appeared marvelous in contrast with hand work became magical and developed rapidly into a single knot in the yarn will automatically stop them.

The making of yarn is not necessarily a part of the knitting industry, because yarn can be bought ready made. It is possible to see in several factories of the Chicago region, however, the actual development of the yarn to be used from the bale of cotton—one concern always keeps a million pounds in storage—or from the coarse wool rovings delivered at the factory in "tops" to the finely spun, doubled and twisted article ready to go into the knitting machine. The making of the yarn, however, is a story in itself.

Suppose you visit a knitting mill where woolen gloves are being made. In the room where knitting machines are at work, you will notice at once the whirling yarn-racks attached to slender towers of steel and wire, the bright colors of the yarns producing a sort of maze of many hues. Examining one of the machines more closely, you will see that each machine carries several cones of yarn according to the number of threads or colors to be combined in the particular glove which it is knitting. The threads of yarn are each carried up to the top of the tower over iron hooks, and then down through various tensions and eye holes as they reach the needles. The needles in the "tower" machine, as it is called, are mounted around the edge of a small steel cylinder, supported about five feet above the floor.

As the machine is put in motion by electric power one sees the needles reach forward, one after another, hook themselves around the thread, and pull it through the preceding loop. As each needle completes its stitch it drops back into place and waits its turn to make another stitch. The needles are greatly aided in this pulling action by the fact that they have a hook on the end like a crochet hook. And each needle is provided with a little latch which, as soon as the needle has caught the thread in its hook, drops down over it, closing the hook's opening until the stitch has been made, when it automatically opens.

Another type of needle accomplishes the same end by means of an elongated hook called a "beard," the tip of which touches the body of the needle during the pulling motion and prevents the thread from escaping. If a certain pattern is desired—say, a hand of fancy stitching across the back of the mitten or glove—the operator adjusts certain chains governing the action of the machine, and after that at a given point in its knitting, the machine will automatically stop knitting with certain needles, and the result will be the pattern desired. "Purling" or the ribbed effect at the wrists is produced by pairing the needles and reversing the action of alternate pairs. The work comes from the machine in the shape of a long knitted tube, mitten or glove lengths being marked off by the recurrence of the wrist bands. This tube is deposited by the machine in a fall can—or in some machines is rolled upon a reel—ready to be carried away for the next operation.

The tube is now cut apart into glove or mitten lengths, a pattern—say, for a man's glove—laid on it, and the fingers and thumb cut out ready for stitching. The stitching of glove fingers on the sewing machine is very wonderful, for small as they are, and narrow as the seams must be, the women who do it, with nothing but the eye to guide them, make the seams even and true, and turn out, some of them, several hundreds of stitched gloves in a day. In this same factory there may be a simple type of flat-bed machine knitting mittens at the rate of one every five minutes, and making them completely, thumb, wrist and all, without any sewing to be done. This is called a "Lamb machine," named for the inventor, a Baptist minister of the Middle West. This machine has a row of needles arranged horizontally across a little board or table about a foot and a half long, with the yarn carriage traveling back and forth in front of the needles. "Narrowing off" to form the thumb and the tip of the mitten must be done

His Dreams Come True
Julius Verne wrote over eighty novels. A story by Edgar Allan Poe may have inspired his first romance, "Five Weeks in a Balloon," and an advertisement of Cook's tours perhaps gave him the idea for "Round the World in Eighty Days." Verne was a Breton and therefore naturally a sea-lover. He spent his summers cruising in his boat, the St. Michael, with two sailors as companions. Something would

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The world goes up and the world goes down. And the sunshine follows the rain. And yesterday's anger and yesterday's love can never come over again. —Charles Kingsley.

Molded Desserts
Molded desserts which can be prepared the day before are a great boon to the busy housewife who has a family to feed, keep cool and contented in hot weather. The following is a dessert which may take the place of ice cream, is rich in nutriment and may be made and put in the ice box, leaving the satisfied feeling of a good dish ready for the next day's meal. The recipe may be stretched or cut down, depending upon the size of the family to be served. It is a basis for any number of flavors and combinations, making each dessert quite different. Take one-half pound of sweet fresh butter, soften it to cream with a wooden spoon. When creamy add gradually one cupful of confectioner's sugar a little at a time until all is added. When thoroughly blended add the yolks of six eggs one at a time, beating the mixture well after each addition. Now add the desired flavoring and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. The mixture is now ready for the molds. Cover the bottom of a mold or line it with lady fingers and fill with the cream mixture. Set away in the ice chest for 24 hours when it will be ready to serve. A brick mold or a bread pan may be used. Put a slice of sponge cake half an inch thick in the bottom, then cover with a layer of the cream and another layer of cake, finish with either cake or cream and set away to mold. Bitter chocolate melted over water may be stirred into the cream for flavor; or caramel or maple may be used, grated macaroons or drained and chopped fruit. A cupful of grated pineapple drained of its juice makes a delicious flavor. Mashed banana, adding one-third of a cupful to the dessert and a few maraschino cherries, which add color as well as flavor, makes another variety. All of these may be garished with a little whipped cream piped around the mold. The cream is unsweetened.

The ugliest of trades have their moments of beauty. Now if you were a grave-digger or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with great deal of enjoyment.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
When furnishing a kitchen the two important elements which govern selection are necessity and convenience. A kitchen stove is a necessity (usually so considered). It may be a coal or wood range, a gas range, or a combination of both or an electric stove. However, the main thing in its selection is the model convenient to work at, appropriate to the means and size of the household. Labor saving devices are a great convenience and the rule should be to give preference to that which is often used and most necessary, like a washing machine, rather than a cherry pitter which is used but a short season of the year. The washing machine saves bodily energy, which is another important factor. The question of space must be considered as well as the amount of care and expense needed to operate them. The housekeeper who saves herself, avoids bric-a-brac, carved furniture, polished surfaces which need frequent rubbing and elaborate linen which requires labor and skill to launder. Another element of choice in equipment is that of beauty. A thing may be useful and beautiful. Since we must have dishes to eat from, why not have them as beautiful as possible? One may buy very cheap china which is artistic in color and design. Good looking ones are not necessarily expensive. To glass pastry bent an egg yolk with light, add a little milk and brush the meat pie or pastry when it is nearly done. Return to the oven and let it brown lightly. It is true we are not all gifted with good taste in choosing household equipment. We may have a good deal of taste, and have it all bad, but study, observation and common sense will help one in choosing. The utensils used in the kitchen should be light, easily cared for and conveniently placed. The kitchen sink and table, stove and cupboards should be so arranged to save the steps of the housekeeper. A poorly arranged kitchen will add miles of walking in the preparation and clearing away of meals. Such details should be carefully considered. Many homes could be much improved by giving the arrangement a little thought. For a gargle or eye wash salt solution is a fine antiseptic. Carefully snuffed into the nostrils, warm salt water will cure a cold and inflamed membranes.

Canada's Exports to United States
During 1922 Canada sold more goods to the United States than any other country, according to government figures. These figures show that the total value of exports to the United States during the year was \$864,920,424. This is a substantial increase over 1921, during which year the United States received from Canada goods to the value of \$835,441,044.

self and sat in a chair on a rubber mat. Rather than being thankful that she was not aware of the storm, the old lady waxed warm with wrath the following morning when she heard of it. "Mercy me! I should think I was in a boarding-house instead of living among my own folks in my own home. We'd there one of my children or grandchildren that thought enough of me to wake me? I might have been true by lightning in my sleep and never known what killed me." —Every Magazine.

And the rain went its way
But Young Woman's Precious "Protector" Was Safely Shielded From the Perilous Damp.
The old rhyme, "Mother, may I go out to swim?" took a new turn one day last week in a big government department. In the familiar quatrain the mother tells daughter to hang her clothes on a hickory limb, but not go near the water. The lady in the new case, however, had no intention of going in swimming, exactly, nor did her clothes figure in the event. It was her brand-new \$5 umbrella she was worried about. The rain was coming down in torrents late that afternoon. She looked at her umbrella, then at the rain, took another glance at her silk protector, then a second at the downpour. The umbrella won. She turned to a messenger. "Will you please keep this umbrella for me until tomorrow?" she said. Then, bareheaded, she plunged down the steps and out into the pouring rain.—Washington Star.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Giant Turns Over Again.
The "Moodus noises" have been heard again. These noises come from underneath the Haddam hills, a low ridge, near the town of Moodus, Conn. The noises have been described as sounding like the "rattling of coaches on the street," or the "rattle of distant artillery." The ground trembles plates and dishes rattle in the pantries in Moodus, clock pendulums cease to wag, and the inhabitants of the town look at each other and wonder what the noises mean. They have been heard from time to time ever since the first white man came to those parts. It seems as if a giant sleeps underneath the hills, and occasionally he turns over on his rocky bed. Various theories have been advanced to explain the phenomenon, but to date no satisfactory explanation has been made.

AND THE RAIN WENT ITS WAY

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If You Need a Medicine
You Should Have the Best
Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promise of the manufacturer. This applies most particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows actual results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale." According to sworn statements and verified testimonials of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by postal note. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Up in the Air.
After a recent storm had laid low a number of fences and trees and upset things generally, Bobbie, age four, was viewing the wreckage. Turning to his mother, he said: "It's a good thing I wasn't out last night or that wind would have blown me up in heaven's lap."

All married women are good listeners when their husbands talk in their sleep.

Cuticura Soap
—AND OINTMENT—
Clear the Skin
Keep 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

Insect Bites
ZONITE will not prevent Z. mosquito bites, but it stops the itching and reduces the swelling almost at once. The sting of an insect can cause a serious infection. A drop of Zonite protects you. Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!
Use the short Certo-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted. Certo is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.
1 MINUTE'S BOILING
2 POUNDS OF FRUIT
3 POUNDS OF SUGAR
4 OUNCES OF CERTO
5 POUNDS OF JAM
Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.
Dougherty-Ford Corporation
4 Centre St., Rochester, N. Y.
Certo
(Sargell)

Mothers of the World
Mothers!!
Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"
Lloyd
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Use This Coupon
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Rochester, N. Y.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Barring wedding presents, it may be more blessed to give than to receive.
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Vaseline
Pure and healing
a grateful aid on countless occasions
CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
New York
Vaseline
Petroleum Jelly

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES
MITCHELL EYE SALVE
Heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, stytes etc. Safe. Sure. Speedy. 50¢ at all druggists.

Insect Bites
ZONITE will not prevent Z. mosquito bites, but it stops the itching and reduces the swelling almost at once. The sting of an insect can cause a serious infection. A drop of Zonite protects you. Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

FEW REALLY 'DOWN AND OUT'

Always Possibility of Rehabilitation of Those Who Have Been Victims of Misfortune.

The fact that a workman has suffered a physical handicap is in most cases no reason why he should join the ranks of the unemployed. There are a few disabilities in which men and women, who have suffered injuries resulting in the loss of an arm, a leg, certain muscular functions, or even eyesight, have through proper attention and training, recovered their former earning capacity and possibilities of promotion.

Disabled persons cannot be rehabilitated in groups, declares the Southern Workman. Because of varying degrees of disability, education, age, capacity, energy, spirit or determination, each case presents its own problem and difficulties and requires its own specific solution. The whole work is organized on what is known as the case method. The disabled person is interviewed for the purpose of securing a complete inventory regarding his disability, education, occupational experiences, capacity, personality, financial resources, attitude toward rehabilitation, his desire concerning return to employment, opportunities for employment and possibly other factors. All these factors are thoroughly studied for the purpose of developing the best plan of rehabilitation in each case. Such a plan in all cases requires, on the part of the rehabilitation agent, a general service to the disabled person in the nature of advisement, guidance and co-operation. This service does not cease until the disabled person has been definitely established in remunerative employment.



Police Captain—Have you cleaned up the precinct yet?
Detective—Car's, I've scoured it from end to end.

PLAYING SAFE



"Why do you carry your cigars with you if you've sworn off smoking? Don't you know it's just a temptation to smoke?"
"Not at all. I left my matches home so I wouldn't be tempted."

MARRIED BY CABLE

A Nebraska man has been married by wire to a girl in Paris. The judge who married them, says the Dearborn Independent, went with the bridegroom to the telegraph office, where the court asked the bridegroom the usual questions, receiving affirmative answers. The judge then sent a cablegram to the bride in Paris, in which he asked the questions of the marriage ceremony. Seven hours later the answering cable was received, and the court declared the two man and wife and sent the bride a cable to that effect.

HIS PURSUIT

A very dilapidated specimen applied to a kind lady for a "cup of coffee." This she supplied, together with some solid sustenance. And while he devoured it wolfishly, she viewed him with some curiosity. It was evident that he had been walking a long time. She asked him how long, and he told her ten years. And then she asked very frankly if he was a tramp, and he replied quite as frankly: "No, mum, I'm just looking for an apartment."

CHICKENS FROM THE SKY

The parish priest of a small village near the Pacific coast of Mexico has a flock of purebred chickens that literally fell out of the skies. The hens were on their way from San Francisco to Lima, Peru. Off the Mexican coast a waterspout swept so close to the vessel that was carrying them that it sucked the chickens aloft, crate and all, and carried them to shore.—Youth's Companion.

THE TERMINAL

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of said matter of publication. No exception to this rule.

PAIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923.

The Safest Way

A former president of the American Electric Railway Association announces that traction companies will take in about \$900,000,000 this year and invest \$240,000,000 in new equipment and plant facilities.

The use of automobiles has reached a point where it is actually forcing busy people onto the streets as they have not sufficient time to hunt parking spaces or garages when their cars are not in use.

If street cars, through reckless, careless or inefficient operation, killed as many people as do automobiles through these causes, there would be a whirlwind of protest against them.

The deaths caused by street cars are comparatively few, while in Chicago, alone, last year 600 persons were killed by automobiles, 10,000 crippled and 295 had been killed up to the latter part of June, this year.

Is it any wonder that the electric car is coming into its own when the matter of safety, convenience and economy is considered?

Not a Fair Break For Taxpayer

Tax exempt bonds are issued by cities, counties, state and nation. The holder of these bonds pays no taxes on the income derived therefrom. A person whose income is the result of his labor and his investments in industries pays every known form of taxation. He pays more than is just in order to make up for the amount lost to the government through tax-exempt incomes.

The continued issuance of tax-exempt bonds drains money away from productive enterprise and increases the tax burden on all those who do not hold the bonds.

Correctly Defined

Service: The operation of a system that supplies a public need.—Standard Dictionary.

INSECT PLAGUE SPREADS

The spread of the Mexican bean beetle to higher altitudes is apparent to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Three or four years ago the Mexican bean beetle was not found higher than 5,000 feet above sea level in Colorado and at elevations as high as 7,000 feet in New Mexico. Quite recently authentic reports have been received of the occurrence of this pest at altitudes above 7,000 feet in New Mexico and one of its occurrence at Chaffee, Buena Vista county, Colorado, at an elevation of 8,231 feet. In Mexico it is known to occur in Puebla, state of Puebla, at an elevation of 7,110 feet. The state entomologist of Colorado reports this species at Salida last summer, and says that it is spreading in Delta county on the western slope in the irrigated region.

SNAKES SAVE TREES

One fair-sized snake is worth a dozen rodent traps. One hungry snake will destroy a litter of young rabbits, six to eight mice or two to four rats at a meal, says Nature Magazine of Washington. How many trees is a snake worth? Suppose a mouse accounted for ten trees a year by girdling and eating seeds and roots. One snake would eat, from April to October, 144 mice, so saving 1,440 trees and seeds.

ADVANTAGE

Another whimsical retort by Sir Harry Lauder is reported. Some one in his presence was contrasting the open-handed Irish and the close-fisted Scotch. "But," said Sir Harry, "if you get in a fight which serves you best, an open hand or a closed fist?"—Boston Transcript.

Albany Y. M. C. A. Boys Making Good Athletes

Although the Albany Y boys have sore muscles, they are making excellent progress in becoming good athletes, tumbling being one of the specialties taught. The gym classes show much enthusiasm. The classes are becoming so large that it will be necessary to have separate evenings.

The following is the fall program:
Monday evening at 7, young men's gym.

Tuesday evening at 7, boys' gym.

Thursday at 4 p. m. playground work.

Friday evening at 6:30, swim at Berkeley Y.

There is still room for more boys. Come on in, boys, while the water is fine. You will like it.

Mystery Unsolved

Different theories are being offered in regard to the supposed suicide found on the avenue near the county line. It is thought that Knowles may have been killed and the body and pistol arranged to fit the suicide theory. No one knows how the shot was fired, nor by whom.

Albany News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frost returned from Calistoga where they enjoyed the water and mud. Mr. F. states that his rheumatism has disappeared.

School Trustee George Sattler and his family returned from Long Beach and Los Angeles Friday.

Griffith Williams is planning to build a fine residence on Cerrito hill when he returns from England.

Marjorie Frizer, with her mother, cousins and aunts, leave tomorrow for Auburn, Newcastle and all points north, if the gas holds out. They will be absent a few days.

I. A. Delin has remodeled his bungalow on Cerrito street, and now has one of the show places of that fine thoroughfare.

Al Andrews and Ira Vaughn have returned from a hunting trip, and it is reported that they got game.

R. F. Daniels, ex-pioneer mayor, who is ill at his home at Adams and Main, is holding his own, but is still weak and unable to be out.

Hollis Thompson is attending summer school at Santa Monica. Mr. Hardin is in charge of Thompson's work while the latter is absent.

Mayor O. C. Marr and Mrs. Marr have returned from the Russian river where they spent a few weeks at the various attractions. They are much improved in health after the relaxation.

Lovett K. Fraser is cleaning his rifles and assembling his deer-hunting outfit. He is a dead shot, and no foolin'.

Motorists "Shell" out 16½ cents for gas in Martinez, while 17c is the standard price in Richmond.

The "Do-Drop-Inn" chophouse at 124 Macdonald has changed hands again.

MUMMY IN NO HURRY

Tutankhamen isn't to be unwrapped for another year. There's too darn much red tape about a mummy.—Life.

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of FINE CIGARS
Smoke the

"H. N. W."

Made in three sizes
Try a union home-made cigar

Also the "Richmond,"
Box Trade a Specialty

Factory and Store—311 Macdonald

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED HEARING

Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.
In the Matter of the Application of San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Co., a corporation, for an order authorizing the issue of stock of the par value of \$800,000. Application No. 5097. (Supplemental).

To San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Co., M. Emanuel, President, 717 Market street, San Francisco:

You are hereby notified that the Railroad Commission of the state of California has set an adjourned hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Seavy on Thursday, August 9, 1923, at 2 P. M., in the court room of the commission, 520 California State Bldg., San Francisco, at which time and place you may appear and be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commission, Dated at San Francisco, this 20th day of July, 1923.

H. G. MATTHEWSON, Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

(36th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend, on First Preferred Stock)

THE regular dividend, for the three months ending July 31, 1923, at the rate of \$1.50 per share upon the full-paid First Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid on August 15th, 1923, to shareholders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. P. HOCKENBARGER, Vice-President and Treasurer, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the thirteenth day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 121866, one hundred and twenty-one (121) law books, (including dictionaries, Encyclopedia Atlas, New International Encyclopedia, etc.) legal forms, and office furniture. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5466, which act was superseded by Act 5469 and is intended to be in accordance to Section 33 of said Act 5469 of the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said property, in the sum of one hundred and forty-five (145) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage and drayage of said property.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, 1923. E. L. DAVIS.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 13th day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 10978, Handle No. 32472. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5466, which act was superseded by Act 5469 and is intended to be in accordance to Section 33 of said Act 5469 of the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said safe, in the sum of two hundred and forty-six (246) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage of said safe.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, 1923. E. L. DAVIS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOTS FOR SALE—Located at corner of Kains and Portland, Albany, by owner; prices reasonable. Address 2121 Tenth st., West Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1668.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-rm cement cottage; lot 44x100; garage; large shed, all fenced. For sale or trade \$5250. Reasonable terms; Thousand Oaks district. Phone Berkeley 3921, Argus office.

FOR SALE—Step in and start house-keeping. This newly built furnished 3-room house with garage and garden. Especially suitable for parties employed in bay district. First payment and terms to suit buyer. See owner at premises 1039 Pomona ave., Albany.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x125 in Richmond boulevard, 2 blk. 63; sacrifice at \$250. Address F. Harg, 1096 Clay st., S. F. Phone Gar. 3538.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, large rooms; porch; modern; extra toilet in rear; interior renewed; chicken house; garage; flowers, etc. A bargain. Address Mrs. Pestana, Albany, Cal., or Phone Berkeley 3921.

FOR SALE—\$3600; 4-room bungalow; high basement; garage; central location; terms. Call at 828 Talbot ave., Albany.

LOST—Airedale female; black back; dark tan markings. Answers name of "Lady." Return to 825 San Carlos, Albany; Reward.

OAKLAND Fourteenth and Clay Streets OAKLAND



Saturday ends the second week of Our Annual August HOME FURNISHINGS SALES

The Third Floor Drapery, Rug and Household Sections are holding money-saving sales that no owner of a home should miss if it needs furnishing or refurnishing.

Domestic and Oriental Rugs, China, Kitchen Utensils, Cook Stoves and labor saving devices, Sewing Machines. More liberal way of buying Phonographs.

Make your home a happy and pleasant one by furnishing it completely. It can be done our easy pay way. Ask about it.

—Third Floor, Capwells



September 15th

is the last day you can buy

BACK EAST EXCURSION TICKETS

at the present low fares

Why not buy now, and be assured of the accommodations you want?

FOUR ROUTES TO CHOOSE FROM

Sunset—Golden Gate—American Canyon—Sasta Dining Cars on all Through Trains

SOME FARES

Atlanta, Ga.....	\$109.35	Kansas City, Mo.....	\$ 72.00
Boston, Mass.....	153.50	New Orleans, La.....	85.15
Chicago, Ill.....	86.00	New York, N. Y.....	147.40
Denver, Colo.....	64.00	Washington, D. C.....	141.56

PROPORTIONATELY LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS

RETURN LIMIT, OCTOBER 31, 1923

For detailed information, ask Agent

Southern Pacific Lines

H. A. STIVER, Agent

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